

Students Present Catholic Week Program To Inspire Directed Action

The fourth annual Catholic Youth Week was scheduled this year from October 31 to November 7. The week officially began at Manor College campus on Tuesday, November 2, with all students attending a Mass in the college Chapel. This was followed by a Communion Breakfast, after which a prayer to Christ the King was recited in the Chapel.

A special program was presented on Friday afternoon at 2:14 in the Auditorium. The Manorettes invited the St. Basil Academy students to attend this presentation. The program was given by the collegiate group to encourage the academy girls to participate in everyday affairs with true Catholic spirit.

Rev. Anthony J. Flynn, PhD, STL in his introductory speech, explained the position of the young Catholic woman in today's world and also why the Catholic Church is so interested in the youth of today. Father turned over the program to the mistress of ceremonies, Nellie Korchynska, who announced that the program would be developed along five major lines: Vocations, Good Reading, Good Theater, Good Politics and Modest Dress.

The first scene was a vocation tableaux, representing the three states of life: religious, married, and single life. This was followed by a skit on good reading. Here some books were recommended for young women to read. The books mentioned were: *Interrupted Melody*, by Marjorie Lawrence, *Lily of the*

Marshes by Alfred MacConastair, CP, and *McCarthyism, the Fight for America*, by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Mr. Aloysius Koehler, an authority on drama, then gave a layman's viewpoint on good theatre and the Legion of Decency.

The panel discussion on Responsible Participation in National Affairs followed. Three Manorettes gave their ideas on personal integrity, being well-informed, and action—not words. The discussion was opened to the floor for ten minutes. Father Flynn was the moderator.

Modest Miss cards were distributed in the audience. These were the voluntary pledges to always dress appropriately.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Emily Furlong, Junior Miss Dress Department, Lit Bros., and Miss Rosalie Heine, Fashion Coordinator also of Lits, a fashion show of Marilyke gowns was presented. The girls participating in this were: Elaine Stremba, Vera Sushko, Kay Shelly, Florabelle Chervenka, Dolores Conway, and Janet Seufert. Lydia Korchynska posed as the Blessed Mother in the tableaux. Theresa Bereza, Frances Conway, Mary Jurasinski and Teresa Ondeck gave much support behind the scenes.

The International Rosary was said as the official closing of Catholic Youth Week. It was recited in Latin, French, English, German, and Ukrainian.

Carol Eve Heralds Christmas Festival

One of the traditional events at Manor College is Carol Night. On December 22, in the afternoon, the Manor College students in their academic gowns and carrying lighted candles will travel to St. Joseph's Manor in Meadowbrook for a visit with the old folks. One of the seniors, with a wood-carved statue of the Infant Jesus, brought from Rome by the Dean, will lead the carolers through the corridors.

Upon returning to campus the carolers will visit the Chapel of Christ the King. Afterwards Rev. Mother M. Bohdanna, Provincial Superior, will meet them and present them with baskets of Christmas goodies.

At the festively-decorated Tally-Ho Clubhouse there will be a Christmas party to which members of the faculty are invited. Starting time for this is 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen Receive Caps At Ceremony

Place: school auditorium

Date: October 21, 1954

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Occasion: Capping Day at Manor College

After many years of struggling with pages of homework, volumes of books, and long hours of lectures, the day arrives when a young girl's dream is fulfilled. She is capped at the college of her choice. This was the scene at Manor College in which our happy freshmen participated.

Reverend Mother M. Bohdanna, OSBM, Provincial Superior of the Sacred Heart Province, officiated at the ceremony. She placed a mortarboard on the head of each freshman and then offered her personal congratulations, while Sister M. Salome, OSBM, dean of Manor College, looked on. Reverend Anthony Flynn STL, PhD was the guest speaker. In his most appropriate talk Father mentioned the importance of choosing a Catholic college in preparing young women for the vocation which would be in accordance with God's will.

The glee club rendered some vocal selections and the impressive ceremony concluded with a recessional march.

A luncheon was then served with the capped students as guests of honor. Faculty members, parents, and friends of Manor College attended.

Florabelle Chervenka

December Ends Marian Year

On December 8, 1953, Pope Pius the XII, officially declared the opening of the Marian Year. During this year Our Lady has blessed many faithful people who came to Her asking for help. She has showered Her graces more generously than ever and She in turn has been more devotedly honored in this year. Marian activities were held in different schools, colleges, parishes and organizations, and many people have become more active in fulfilling their religious obligations. On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, 1954, the Marian Year will close. All should thank Our Lady for the graces they have received.

Concelebration of Mass in Five Rites Highlights Eucharistic Congress

The National Marian Eucharistic Congress of Oriental Rites, sponsored by the Ukrainian Catholic Exarchate of the Byzantine Slavonic Rite in the U. S., was held on Friday, October 22, Saturday, October 23, and Sunday, October 24. This Eucharistic Marian Congress was held in honor of Our Lady to mark the Marian Year. It officially began with the Devotion Services to Jesus Christ in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on North Franklin Street, the celebrant being His Excellency Most Rev. Constantine Bohachevsky, DD, Apostolic Exarch for Ukrainian Catholics of Byzantine Rite, U.S.A. It was followed by the Pontifical Divine Liturgy at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Logan Circle.

During all afternoon and evening a display was held in the Exhibition Room of Convention Hall. Manor College had its own pictorial display of the most well known icons of Our Lady in Ukraine. In addition a series of photographs covering activities, from medical and legal secretarial work to laboratory experiments, were placed on the table for public inspection. In the evening a concert of sacred music was presented by the Hallahan High School Orchestra and fifteen choirs from some of the parishes of the Ukrainian Byzantine Rite.

On Sunday morning a Pontifical Divine Liturgy was celebrated in Convention Hall. His Eminence, Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Archbishop of Armenia and Syria, pre-



Cab driver smiles as Kay Shelly, in her Marilyke gown, bids farewell to Mrs. Emily Furlong, Miss Rosalie Heine (both of Lit Bros. Fashions) and Rev. A. Flynn, after Catholic Youth program.

Dean's Message

A cordial welcome to each dear girl of our Manor Family. It is our sincere wish that the time spent here will be the happiest you have yet experienced.

Allow us to draw the outlines of the portrait which we earnestly pray will depict each one of you as nearly perfect as possible. You are optimistic. Your Faith gives you security and you love it for that fact. You know what your destiny is. You know how to make a success of your life no matter what comes your way. You realize life is a time for testing. The doctrine of Divine Providence is firmly fixed in your conscious mind.

You understand the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ; and, therefore, you consider every other person as a member dear to God. You are aware of your influence

in this Mystical Body.

You realize how you are to use the gifts of your mind, heart and soul; for this reason you are pursuing a Catholic education.

You never forget that you are the daughter of the Queen of Heaven. The gentleness and the modesty of your Heavenly Mother reflect in your action: gentleness — to the agent at the door, to the girl next to you in school, to the girl in the office, to the taxi driver, to your loving mother and devoted father, to the less fortunate; modesty — in dress, in speech, in behavior; respect — in all your relations with others.

Would you like this to be a portrait of you? We would. Let us help you. Your happiness here and in the hereafter is our greatest concern. Sister M. Salome, OSBM



Lydia Korchynska and Therese Bereza return to St. Macrina dormitory carrying posters with the icons used in the Manor display at the Marian Congress.

On Saturday morning Divine Liturgy was celebrated at the same time in five different Rites at nine altars in Convention Hall. Seven Eastern Rites of the Byzantine Rite were represented. They included the Melchites, Ruthenians, Slovaks, Hungarians, Ukrainians, Rumanians and Russians. Three other Eastern Rites were Chaldean, Maronite and Armenian. The Latin Rite completed the concelebration. In the afternoon all the students and faculty of Manor College, St. Basil Academy, and members of Ukrainian organizations participated in a grand procession which moved down the Parkway to the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul for a celebration of Moleben.

sided. The Marian Eucharistic Congress was officially closed by the Thanksgiving Prayer Service (moleben) to the Lord Jesus on Sunday evening at Convention Hall.

The Marian Eucharistic Congress, while paying homage to Our Lady, was an effective demonstration of the unity of the Western and Eastern Rites.

FOXPRINTS CONGRATULATES MOTHER M. BOHDANNA ON PROMOTION TO MOTHER PROVINCIAL OF THE SACRED HEART PROVINCE. IT WELCOMES SISTER M. SALOME AS THE NEW DEAN OF MANOR.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Ready, Willing, and Able



Cartoonist Lydia has caught the cooperative Kay Shelly as she went through some of her costume changes during the Catholic Youth program. Whew!

NFCCS Pep Talk and News:

What is the NFCCS? Ask someone, and in all probability you'll receive this answer: A few gulps first, then a low mutter—

"Why, why, it's the National Federation of Catholic College Students."

"And what does it stand for?"

"It stands for . . ."

Abrupt stop and silence! Yes, ask someone about NFCCS and what it stands for, and you'll undoubtedly get nowhere.

So why not bend your ear and give a listen to me.

NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students) is an organization comprised of men and women attending Catholic colleges throughout the United States. It is an organization which is tops in helping students in any way possible. In other words, it's a student service for you; a student service which will help build your personality. One which will give you a chance to meet dozens of students from various colleges. A student service which will give you your chance to express your own ideas and opinions; one which is always concerned with planning activities for you. Most importantly, it is a student service which will create a missionary spirit within you, inspiring you to work for the greater glory of God and encouraging you to become a true member of the Church Militant.

IRC Prexy Speaks: Now Hear This!

It's time to climb aboard, weigh anchor, and sail for parts unknown. The International Relations Club doesn't know positively where it's going but we want our voyage to be a success.

Let's all learn together the meaning of democracy. We want a Debate Club and some interested mem-

bers who won't just sit back and "Let George do it."

If we can get enough backing we want to go to New York and see International Relations in action. We might also make a side trip to Father Keller's menage for an inside view of the Christopher Movement, thereby combining Christopher work and mutual relations with other countries.

We're small, girls, and need your support, so don't cripple us. Let's get a move on and learn new things, meet new people and make an effort to see how "the other half lives."

Overseas Program

The Overseas Program of the NFCCS, the chairmanship of which is at Manor College, consists of a commission made up of a Regional chairman and one campus chairman from each college. Vera Sushko is the Regional chairman for 1954-55.

The main purpose of this commission is to hold drives — clothing, food, money, etc. — for needy students in foreign countries who suffer from the privations that followed World War II. Each college in the course of the year holds two or more of these drives. All that is collected this year will be sent to Manor College. Here all the necessary means will be taken for separating and packing the items donated. Finally, they will be sent to the main NFCCS relief center in New York. In turn it is the center's duty to see that the needy students in Europe receive the goods.

Students are encouraged to do what they can to promote this project to show their American spirit.

Campus Exchange

URSINUS COLLEGE . . . Thompson-Gay Gymnasium was filled with applause on the night of November 19 and 20, when the curtain went up to present the drama, "The Night of January 16th."

A panel discussion on Marian poetry was successfully presented on Sunday, November 14, at GWYNEDD-MERCY JUNIOR COLLEGE.

The night of November 19, just passed, was an active one in many of the colleges, since CHESTNUT HILL, IMMACULATA, and VILLANOVA all had their Senior Proms then. Looks as if there aren't enough Saturdays in November . . .

LA SALLE . . . Masque's presentation of "The Lady's Not For Burning," will run for four nights in the College Auditorium.

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Support Campus Clubs

Taking active part in extra-curricular activities and belonging to campus clubs is a very important part of collegiate life. The clubs on the campus are established for student participation. The purpose of these clubs is to broaden one's knowledge in the field which the particular organization covers and to improve and develop one's personality.

Everyone seems to know the purpose of the clubs, but many students who are the members of these organizations fail to fulfill that purpose. One not only has to attend the meetings every month and give suggestions for plans in the future, but to cooperate with the officers and other members

in carrying out these plans.

The difficulty sometimes lies in the lack of spirit, both in the members and the officers, and an organization, which has students just belonging to it and not taking an active part in the work which it is supposed to accomplish, is not an organization in the true meaning of the word.

Officers and members of the clubs of Manor, look into the work of your club and see if it is functioning according to the purpose for which it was originally created. Be sure that your club carries out its plans for the forthcoming year. The success of your organization depends on you.

Nellie M. Korchynska

Sodality To Serve Needs of Orphans

The Sodality of Our Lady of Fatima of Manor College has not yet formulated all plans for the yearly activities, but the Sodalists have offered their services to Mother M. Eusebia, OSBM, Superior of the St. Basil Orphanage at Eighteenth and Lindley Avenue, Philadelphia.

The Manorettes expect to devote one Saturday a month to directing the play activities of the orphans and to acting as "little mothers." They also hope to spread information concerning the institution.

In 1911, the late Bishop Stephan Orzynsky, OSBM, provided the first Orphanage at Seventh and Parrish Streets. The late Rev. Mother Helen Langevich, OSBM, supervised the children.

In July, 1948, the ground at Eighteenth and Lindley Avenue was blessed. The re-establishment of the Orphanage on these more spacious grounds was initiated by a groundbreaking ceremony in June, 1953. Solemn blessing of the cornerstone was held a year later on May 30, 1954.

Blessing of the completed building and celebration of open house were held on August 28, 1954, with His Excellency, the most Rev. Archbishop C. Bohachevsky, STD, presiding. These ceremonies included Procession, Solemn High Mass, Ukrainian Sermon by Rev. Basil Feddish, PhD, English Sermon by Rev. Stephan Knapp, PhD, and dedication.

Former Dean Advances To Position of Provincial

Rev. Mother M. Bohdanna, OSBM, who has been dean of Manor College for the past seven years (since its founding) has been elevated to the position of Mother Provincial of the Sacred Heart Province of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great in the United States. Mother M. Bohdanna, who previously taught qualitative analysis, biology, chemistry, general science and comparative anatomy, is now the president of Manor College.

Sister M. Salome, OSBM, former council member of the curia of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great, and the secretary to Mother General, is the present dean of Manor College. Sister Salome is instructor in the elementary and advanced German and Ukrainian language courses and office practice.

The former president of Manor College, Mother Jerome, OSBM, is at the present time in Rome, Italy, serving as one of the council members and as the secretary to Reverend Mother Zenobia, OSBM, Superior General.

PATRONS

Theresa Bereza
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Elaine Stremba
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Joan Shelly

Building Sports Bright New Look

In the 1954 school year Manor College has undergone a face lifting! The newly acquired kitchenette in the Tally-Ho Clubhouse provides that suggestion of home so necessary on the campus. Its highly polished electric range and white porcelain refrigerator are a welcome sight to every collegiate. Red and white cottage-style curtains create a gay atmosphere. It is here that the day students in particular gather for tea, pre-class work, and lively chats around the checker-clothed table.

The students' lounge has been moved to more spacious quarters and comfortable pieces of furniture have been added. New lamps, mirrors, pictures, and plants complete this section of the building. And, oh yes, let's not forget the television set which provides many hours of post-school recreation!

The dean's office is still on the first floor but it is now in a larger room and has additional furniture for greater convenience.

An additional typing classroom has been built. It is a bright and cheerful place in which to work.

A black oblong box in the room next to the lounge is an addition which will take up much of the free time of the students. Everyone knows that Alexander G. Bell's invention was the greatest gift to womankind possible, and it must be readily admitted that there will be no slackers when it comes to the students using the brand new telephone!

Diane Hears . . .

. . . Donna Kiziuk '54 and Halyna Dubriwna '54 are continuing their studies in the fields of chemistry and mathematics, respectively, at Seton Hall University.

. . . Theodosia Matkivsky '53 and Mr. Jaroslav Kushnir were happily married on October 30.

. . . Pozi I. Knitter '54 works as private secretary for Mr. Bucy of Paints and Varnish Company.

. . . Jaine Wagner '54 is an assistant to the Public Relations director at the Hahnemann Hospital.

. . . Nancy Koehler Ex '48, now Mrs. DeMuro, visited her alma mater with her new baby, Maria, on November 5.

. . . Loy Koehler Ex. '53 and her fiancé, Clemens Gerdemann, purchased a new home in St. Timothy's Parish.

. . . Vicky Amann '54 is private secretary to A. Gedtel, president of Comfort Products Co., Inc.

. . . Olga Petrychenko '54 has chosen to complete her nursing training at Columbia University.

. . . The engagement of Jessica Orzel to Mr. Adrian Hulsebosch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hulsebosch of Glens Falls, N.Y., was recently announced.

. . . Kathleen Kelly '54 is secretary to Sister Emellia, OSBM, the principal of St. Basil Academy.

. . . Luba Peltz '53 is enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

Dance Chairman



Florabelle Chervenka

Hurricane Hazel had come and gone, leaving us with no lights for our carefully planned, much discussed, "Barn Frolic." Insignificant things such as no water could not dampen our spirits, however, for we had determined to make this dance a success.

Using candles for illumination we made the most of our resources. Some kind-hearted soul resurrected a gramophone of ancient vintage and this bestowed a touch of the old days on the scene.

The night was crisp and clear, with a beautiful harvest moon shining down on the surroundings and bathing the barn and other buildings in a light almost as bright as day.

Many Manorettes were in attendance. Students from St. Basil Academy and other schools and colleges in the vicinity joined us in our first social venture of the season. Bucknell and Rutgers were also well represented.

When electricity was restored to the Auditorium the dance was continued there. This meant that the latest in "45" popular recordings could be played for those who didn't wish to square dance.

Despite the shifts and last minute changes, everyone agreed that our first undertaking for 1954 was a success.

Many thanks go to our Faculty for their assistance and sound advice for pulling us through a near catastrophe.

DIANE

Staff Stands By To Record Events

Another school year starts at Manor and together with it start all the collegiate activities. Members of campus clubs start their work and look forward to another busy year.

Standing by to report and record all events are the members of the Foxprints staff.

Nellie Korchynska, formerly copy editor, is now editor. Kay Shelly, with journalistic experience from Cecilian Academy's Signet steps in as copy editor.

Theresa Bereza, formerly editor of the St. Basil Academy Ukrainian literary magazine, Sonnet and reporter for the Basilian Torch, is one of the business managers. A co-business manager is Frances Conway who contributed to the yearbook, Basilianette, and the literary magazine Laureate, while at St. Basil Academy.

Reporters are Elaine Stremba, formerly of the Central Catholic High in Reading, Pa., and Vera Sushko from the Institute of Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Lydia Korchynska, not previously connected with the newspaper but former editor of the Ukrainian section of the St. Basil Laureate, is now art editor and cartoonist of Foxprints.

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Campus Projects Intensify Student Interest in Catholic Press Month

"Buy Truth," says Scripture. To encourage Catholic students to follow this dictum, Manor College has fostered several press projects on and off the campus.

A "press corner" was set up in the main classroom of St. Macrina Hall. Under the leadership of Vera Sushko, each girl contributed one Catholic book, magazine, pamphlet or newspaper which she had enjoyed or thought her classmates would enjoy. During February these productions are being read within the classroom.

A press seminar covering all aspects of Catholic journalism was held during an English period.

Manorettes will reserve a full table at the Catholic Library association banquet on February 19, and will be presented with many new ideas concerning the Catholic press. This event is fully covered in another column of *Foxprints*.

Press Interview

Vera Sushko, press month chairman, asked various students to give

newspaper are often in the same home.

"The negligible Catholic reading done by Catholics cannot be blamed on the cost of the subscriptions. These same families have weekly and monthly secular magazines coming into their homes. Their children can read comic books and they can subscribe to worthless papers but they can't afford a Catholic magazine. When asked they will say, 'Of course we have T.V.' 'Do you read the Digest?' 'Oh, no it's much too expensive!' Ironic, isn't it?"

"Follow the lead of St. Francis de Sales, patron of Catholic writers. Born in August, 1567, of a noble Savoyard family near Geneva, St. Francis was educated by the Jesuits at Paris, and having a strong feeling for theology and leanings toward the Church he entered the religious life. He was a zealous and hardworking preacher, wanting only to reform his diocese and surrounding monasteries. The year 1602



Nellie Korchynska and Mary Jurasinski apply themselves to the task of absorbing as much as they can from Catholic journalistic efforts during February. This "press corner" was arranged by Vera Sushko, Catholic Press Month chairman.

"The Art of Courageous Living" by John A. O'Brien, "Evening Mass" by Gerald Ellard, SJ, and "That Made Me Smile" by Daniel Lord, SJ, are some of the student contributions to the "corner." Among the pamphlets set out are "Psychiatry and Religion," by Rev. George J. Hays.

their ideas about the subject. One comment follows:

"Why won't or why don't Catholics read Catholic newspapers and magazines? Laziness? Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that they don't contain as many cartoons as the secular newspapers.

"The total 1954 circulation of the Catholic press reached a record of 20 million. Sounds good, doesn't it? Most of these 20 million subscriptions, however, are bought by the same families; for example, a Catholic monthly magazine and a weekly

saw him appointed as Bishop of Geneva. He was disinterested and free from worldly ambition and refused the offer of a cardinal's hat and offers from the King of France.

"February, the month of Presidents, is also Catholic Press Month. Be like St. Francis in the support of the religious papers and magazines put out by your Archdiocese and keep reading them all through the year. March is another month, but that is no reason for ceasing to read something besides sensational news."

David Hardman's Lively Discourse Creates New Interest in Poetry

Mr. Frank Hardman recently dazzled Manor students with a brilliant lecture delivered in the College of Chestnut Hill auditorium on February 7.

As one who studied at the University of Cambridge and who once represented Switzerland in the League of Nations, this British poet was discovered to be an interesting and unpredictable personality.

Mr. Hardman's topic "Modern Poetry" opened with the works of Hardy. He read and quoted from poems by John Masefield, T. S. Eliot, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Shakespeare, W. H. Auden, and Dylan Thomas, and concluded with a poem of his own creation.

The speaker indicated primary reasons for reading poetry: Poets present the "irony and solemnity of life"; they know how to present stories in a new way; they catch the comedy and beauty of life.

Mr. Hardman described the "disinfected" type of poetry which helps rid the reader's mind of the "dirty drain of life" and which purifies the world throughout its stanzas—a type he greatly enjoys.

It was the genuine geniality and humor with which Mr. Hardman is endowed and which are vivaciously portrayed in his literary reading that captured his college audience. He is not only a brilliant lecturer but also an excellent actor!

Manor Salutes Nation's Patriots

Mr. Veracity was born in Virginia. When only sixteen years of age he became surveyor of Lord Fairfax's estate. Later he joined the army and was on the staff of General Braddock at the time of his defeat in 1753. Mr. Veracity had now married and settled at Mount Vernon. It was he who was chosen as a delegate for the first and second Continental Congresses. He also proved himself to be a great general, especially in the campaign at Yorktown. Upon the completion of the Constitution of the United States of America, he was elected first President of the original thirteen states. In this office Mr. Veracity was excellent, and he was selected to serve another four year term. He died at his beloved Mt. Vernon, Virginia. Here was a patriot of great strength of will and a strong personality. The Republic owes its very existence to Mr. Veracity-General George Washington.

Skipping down through the decades we stop at the name of Mr. Simplicity, a poor, uneducated Kentuckian, who spent his childhood on a farm. Mr. Simplicity entered the public spotlight upon the re-opening of the slavery question. In New York, he made a great speech in 1860, and was elected to be the sixteenth president in this same year. It was Mr. Simplicity who made the introductory proclamation of emancipation in 1862 and proclamation of slaves as free in the rebel states in January, 1863. His speech at Gettysburg is a famous literary memorial. Re-elected in 1864, he saw the Civil War; and on April 9, 1865, entering Richmond after its surrender, Mr. Simplicity, the Great Emancipator — President Lincoln — was assassinated (April 14).

He was simple and unaffected in manner, tolerant and honorable in character.

It is a privilege to remember these two statesmen during February, for they exemplify the ultimate patriotic standards so wanting in many of our modern leaders.

NFCCS News

Have you heard the latest? The NFCCS will sponsor a variety show during the month of March or April which will run for about four weeks. Auditions are being held on all campuses. Why not give it a try? With your help we can make this variety show the greatest success of collegiate amateur talent!

The Marriage Series titled, "You and Marriage," will take place on the six Sundays of Lent beginning February 27, 1955. Tickets will admit two persons to the complete series and will cost one dollar per ticket. Be sure to get your ticket and attend these lectures on marriage.

Recently, Monsignor Joseph E. Schieder, national director of NFCCS announced that the privilege of gaining indulgences has been granted by the Holy See to the

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The faculty and the students of Manor College wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Sister M. Salome, OSBM, Dean, on the death of her brother, Dmitro Berdar, and her nephew, Joseph Chura.

Melodies of Annual Cupid's Cotillion Captivates Heart of Dancing Couples



This picture shows the "other side" of a Valentine Dance. In the popular clubhouse kitchenette, Elaine Stremba takes tea with Theresa Bereza after an evening of decorating auditorium.

As the first notes of Victor Herbert's *Sweethearts* were played by the Music Makers orchestra at 8:30 pm on Saturday, February 12, in Manor College auditorium, the third annual Cupid's Cotillion began.

The hall, decorated with cupids, hearts, and red and white streamers, created an atmosphere most proper for a Valentine Dance. The walls, the stage and several tables were bedecked according to a heart theme by the decorations committee.

At 9:30 the orchestra leader

announced that the next dance would be dedicated to the juniors. These girls and their escorts danced to the popular *Melody of Love*. Following this number, came the senior song — *I Thought You Might Be Lonely. I Only Have Eyes For You*, and Strauss Waltzes were some of the request selections.

Names of nominees for dance queen were placed in a red box and the orchestra leader drew one name. Elaine Stremba was chosen "Queen of Valentines." She was presented with a box of bon bons and she and her escort danced to *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*.

Sodality Supports Aims of Blue Army

The last Sodality meeting was held in St. Macrina Hall on Thursday, February 3. The main subject of the meeting was the discussion on the Blue Army. One of the sodalists gave a report on this subject:

"The Blue Army was organized in order to answer the request of Our Lady of Fatima. It is composed of many people, both young and old, who wish to honor Our Lady by offering prayers and daily sacrifices for the conversion of the people of Russia. Our Lady promised that Russia would be converted and members of the Blue Army are helping to hasten that great day.

"Those who wish to become members must sign the Blue Army Pledge in which they promise to offer up each day the sacrifices necessary for fulfillment of daily duty, to say a part of the Rosary each day and to wear a Scapular as profession of this pledge.

"A member of the Blue Army fulfills conditions for conversion of Russia, obtains numerous indulgences attached to the Rosary and Scapular, becomes eligible for the Sabbatine Privilege, and has his name copied on microfilm. This record is flown to Fatima and buried beneath the tree in the Cova da Iria."

Manor Participates At Author Dinner

The Philadelphia Area Unit of the Catholic Library Association is holding its eighth annual library conference on February 19 at the Bellevue Stratford.

Round Table meetings are going to be presented in four sections: The College and Reference Sections, whose topic will be "Reminiscences"; the High School Section where the topic will be "The Catholic Librarian as Christopher"; the Elementary School Section where "Positive Approach to the Comic Book Situation" will be the topic; Catholic Literature Group, subject to be announced.

The Catholic Author luncheon will follow at 12:30 pm in the main ballroom. Manor College will have a table reserved for its participants — Manor alumnae and under-graduates.

The speakers at the luncheon will be James Alonzo Bishop and Reverend James Aloysius Magner. James Alonzo Bishop is executive editor of *Catholic Digest* and is director of Catholic Book Club. He is both speaker and writer. His latest books are the *Mark Hellinger Story*, *The Glass Crutch*, and *The Day Lincoln Was Shot*.

Reverend James Aloysius Magner has studied both here and abroad. He is an administrator of the Catholic University of America.

Some of his outstanding books are: *The Latin American Pattern*; *For God and Democracy*; *The Art of Happy Marriage*.



Disk and Baton

Happy Valentine's day, happy Presidents' month! and hello, hello! Along with changing times we also have the fluctuating likes and dislikes of the teenage crowd. Right now everyone's on a Mambo kick. *Loop De Loop*, backed by the *Golden Slipper March*, seems very popular at the present time.

In the pop ballad field *Earth Angel*, *Sincerely*, and *Dreamboat* are my bids for the top honors. Little pieces like *Ling Ting Tong*, and *I Need Your Lovin'* are strictly from hunger in my book.

In the novelty field *The Crazy Otto* by Johnny Maddox seems like it'll live for quite a while. *Hearts of Stone* by the Fontane Sisters is another waxing that rates high where a lot of record buyers are concerned.

If you're a Hi-Fi addict, be sure to get Ravel's *Bolero* by the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra. It's a beautiful bit of orchestration and the highs and lows come through lots better than on a regular machine.

For Dixielanders we suggest anything by Joe "Fingers" Carr, Pete Dinklage's *Chicagoans* or the Fire House Five Plus Two. At this writing just purchased samples of each outfit's work.

Suggestion: For February and for good listening — Drag out those old "78's" of your older brothers and sisters or maybe your parents. A friend indeed lent his three-speed player to this particular collector and right now we're having a ball with originals of Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw . . . new idea for parties . . . and if you are the owner of any records dating from the twenties or before, you get a lot of laughs out of the sounds issuing from those times.

Don't forget! . . . *Gaite Parisienne* if you are looking for some light semi-classical music.

Bye now! See you next issue.

Kay Shelly

Diane Tells . . .

During examinations first aid was made available by Nellie, who carried aspirins in her pill box bracelet. She was ready from the beginning in case somebody would get a headache just from reading the questions. She was so successful with her project that after the last exam she was all out of aspirins.

Theresa to Terry before psychology examination: "If I die during the examination, please don't forget to say to my mother the last goodbye."

Drama in Jenkintown:

Miss Sullivan (to Manorettes before all went shopping) "Girls, when you're finished, come back and wait here in my car." Lydia and Vera, "Certainly."

. . . Lydia: (after 20 minutes of shopping and fifteen minutes of waiting) "Heavenly days! Let's get out of here — we're in the wrong car!"

Love and kisses to Jane Wagner, Patricia McDonald, Pozi I. Knitter, and Kathleen Kelly for loyally supporting financially all our activities.

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Support Catholic Publications

"Read Catholic Press." How often do you hear that phrase, yet what a comparatively small response is given.

This disturbing fact may be because of lack of understanding of how the reading of Catholic newspapers or magazines is so helpful and important. It is the obligation of every good Catholic to be always informed about the Church and this is the only way that we can learn about it.

No one would forget to read the daily secular newspaper, but many Catholics use that excuse for not reading our own Catholic Press.

If we, the Catholics, will not support our diocesan press, who will? The members of the Communist Party read their magazines and papers regularly in order to be always informed about their comrades and Communist policy. Don't we, the members of the greatest and holiest organization of the whole world, the Catholic Church, want to know everything about her? Of course, the answer of every good Catholic would be "yes," but do all of these people try to broaden their knowledge about the Church through Catholic magazines and newspapers? We must agree that all do not.

It is time for us Catholics to wake up and realize that it is the obligation of every good Catholic to support Catholic Press, to read Catholic Press, and to encourage others to read it.

NFCCS News

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National Council of Catholic Youth of which NFCCS is a member.

This is the first time that the students, because they are members of NFCCS, can take advantage of such an opportunity for gaining either plenary or partial indulgences.

A plenary indulgence, under the usual conditions, may be gained at least twenty times a year on the feasts of some saints and other feasts. The partial indulgence of 300 days may be gained by any member of NFCCS who performs an act of piety or charity directed toward the aim of the Council.

The list of days on which indulgences maybe gained is posted on the main bulletin board.

February Month Marks Feast of St. Valentine

Valentine was a holy priest in Rome, who, with St. Marius and his family, assisted the martyrs in the persecution under Claudius II. He was apprehended, and sent by the emperor to the prefect of Rome, who, on finding all his promises to make him renounce his faith ineffectual, commanded him to be beaten with clubs, and afterwards to be beheaded. This was done on the 14th of February, about the year 270. His name is celebrated as that of an illustrious martyr in the sacramentary of St. Gregory, the Roman missal of Thomasius in the calendar of F. Fronto, and that of Allatus in the Calendar of Bede, Usuard, Ado, Botker and all other martyrologies on this day. To abolish the heathens' lewd superstitious custom of boys drawing the names of girls in honour of their Goddess, February Juno, on the 15th of this month, several zealous pastors substituted the names of saints in notes given on this day.

PATRONS

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Terry Tells Diane:

Dear Diane,

Sister Catharine Francis and Sister Claire Joseph of the College of Chestnut Hill graciously permitted the Manor College students to come to the College on January 10 to hear Mr. John Dos Passos speak on "The Classics Are Nearer Than You Think."

Mr. Dos Passos is a novelist, playwright, social historian and artist. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

He said that we are always looking for something new, but good writing is neither new nor old. How can we tell that new writing is good? It hasn't been around long enough for us to know. Mr. Dos Passos said, "You need to read old classics to refresh your standard of judgement."

We don't read enough; this will affect our language. "Our language must keep growing." We should enrich our language by what has been passed on to us. Otherwise it will tend to wither away, because the reference to the "Mother Tongue" has been forgotten.

Our Founding Fathers had no trouble solving their problems together, because they had a common background of reference. Men who have studied the classics do not have to define many terms, because each understands what the terms mean.

Another quote from Mr. Dos Passos: "When you observe your neighbor or look objectively on yourself, you think, 'What strange fish are we?'" The classics have some answers to that question; much of today's literature does not.

With his closing words he warned the audience: "Our roots have been cut off. Youth is too busy studying the 'Best Sellers' of our own time. They do not ask themselves What standards do we have?"

Yours for Shakespeare,

Terry Ondeck

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Pontiff Creates Queenship Feast

To call the most Blessed Virgin, "Queen," emphasizes the task which Mary performs in the mystical Body of Christ, the Church, and at the same time brings into relief the position of Mary with regard to heavenly and earthly creatures. She rules over them in the capacity of "Queen," a relationship of sovereignty from her part and one of subjection from ours.

Mary is Queen because she is the Mother of the Son of God, and the Son of God is King. In the attainment of such Queenship, it is worthy of note that Mary had not just a passive part but an active one as well. Asked whether she would agree to become the mother of the Son of God, she replied, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it done unto me according to Thy word"; and only after her consent did the Son of God, King of the Universe Become man — "homo factus est."

Eternal Queen

This event occurred about two thousand years ago, but Mary was Queen eternally in the mind of God. Hence are applied to her the words of Sacred Scripture, "The Lord possessed me in the beginning of His ways, before He made anything from the beginning."

Furthermore, Jesus is the Worker of miracles, she the Mediatrix of graces; He is Redeemer; she Co-Redemptrix. By right of conquest, He is King of the human race and she, the Queen. Finally, the Magnificat alone shows her Queenship among the prophets, and the manner of her life among the Apostles—with John in particular — is sufficient to call her their Queen. Her sufferings on Calvary have not been equalled in the history of the martyrs and warrant that she be termed their Queen. She, full of grace, was the sustenance and inspiration of the sanctity of confessors and virgins, the guiding light of all the saints. After proclaiming the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, Pius IX introduced the invocation, "Queen conceived without original sin." The reigning Pontiff added "Queen assumed into heaven," after he proclaimed the dogma of Mary's Assumption.

Conquering Queen

What other woman of earth has been more celebrated, loved, venerated, and invoked? To what other woman on earth have been dedicated so many monuments, churches, chapels, shrines — shrines as glorious as Loretto, Lourdes, Fatima? She has received affectionate, majestic, and genial homage in literature, oratory, poetry, sculpture, painting, and music. No queen or empress has conquered as many hearts as Mary.

Our Holy Father, in establishing this feast of Mary, the Queen — to be celebrated throughout the world each year on the 31st of May — expressed this wish: "May all faithful Christians therefore, rejoice in subjecting themselves to the rule of the virgin Mother of God, who, while in possession of a royal power, yet burns with a maternal love."

Diane Hears . . .

Helen Szewczuk '53 and Jaroslaw Oberyshyn were happily married this past summer in St. George's Church in New York City.

Vickie Amann '54 became engaged at Christmas to Mr. Philip Lieberher.

On January 22, Helen Bohachewsky, ex '54 became Mrs. Anatolij Prasicky, as matrimonial vows were exchanged in Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Philadelphia, Pa.

Eva Benzik ex '48 is employed as a stenographer at Mineral and Chemical Corporation of America.

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Senior Leads Chase

The senior featured in this issue of *Foxprints* is Lydia Korchynska. Lydia is a resident of Colchester, Conn., and for the last two years she has been a boarder at Tally-Ho Clubhouse. During this time she has taken an active part in many extra-curricular activities and especially in the Ukrainian Cultural Club.

She also has been the refreshments chairman for the annual



Lydia Korchynska

Cupid's Cotillion in 1954, where her enjoyment of, and talent for, home economics were shown. Lydia was the decorations chairman for the Barn Decor last October. This year she is the secretary of Our Lady of Fatima Sodality and also the cartoonist for *Foxprints*.

Chemistry is the field in which Lydia specializes, and she hopes to continue her studies next year at Fordham University. Besides working on her experiments in chemistry laboratory, Lydia devotes some of her time to music, especially piano. She enjoys classical compositions especially those of Chopin. She also appreciates reading classical literature.

Campus Exchange

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE . . . The 18th of February will be a great night for all who attend the St. Joseph's Military Ball. . . .

The Student Council of ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE will hold a dance on February 21. The College combo will be featured. Girls from the neighboring colleges will be admitted free. . . .

The seniors of the COLLEGE OF CHESTNUT HILL presented an entirely original three-act melodrama, "The Rumney Runney," February 4. The script and the songs in the show were written by the members of the class. . . .

A dinner was given for the staff of the LA SALLE COLLEGIAN on Saturday, February 5, at the Pen and Pencil Club. . . .

Just For Chuckles

A little girl heard her first *Solenn High Mass*. She was much impressed. When she came out, she said, in a tone of deep sympathy, "Goodness, I didn't know it was such hard work for the priest to say *High Mass*! He had to sit down three times."

A boy had gotten up late for Sunday school but he wanted to get there in time so he kept saying, "O Lord, don't let me be late." He kept repeating this all the way to school. When he arrived at the school, he tripped on the steps. Looking over his shoulder, he said, "Darn it, you didn't have to push!"

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April Spring Formal To Feature Colorful Apple Blossom Theme

The whole campus is excited . . . buzz, buzz . . . conferences are taking place in secluded corners . . . fanciful ideas are unfolding themselves . . . suggestions are floating about on the wings of spring . . . Why? It's prom time at Manor College!

On the evening of April 30, in the college auditorium, the annual senior dance will feature the Ukrainian Student Orchestra. This band is composed of five instruments — piano, guitar, violin, saxophone and drums — and they really hit a downbeat. As a farewell to the seniors two underclassmen, Terry Ondeck and Florabelle Chervenka, will become a vocal and

piano duo, and will present the popular lyrics of *Aufwiedersehen* and *Some Enchanted Evening*.

The decorations committee is accenting the Apple Blossom theme to the fullest extent. They will try to capture the intrinsic out-of-doors atmosphere by adding touches of branches, leaves, and apple blossoms to the room. An apple blossom tree with a country garden scene will serve as the centerpiece and the setting for the throne of the Apple Blossom Queen — Lydia Korchynska. With little bluebirds floating from the ceiling on the strains of cheery music, the night must surely be an inevitable success.

Dedications will be as follows: Queen's Dance: *Dark Eyes*; To the Beloved Faculty: *Wunderbar*; To the Chaperones: *Girl of My Dreams*; To the Undergraduates: *I Only Have Eyes for You*; Alumnae Dance: *Apple Blossom Time*. Surprise favors are being planned as an extra attraction for the participating couples.

Upon entering the auditorium, happy couples will walk through an arch decorated with apple blossoms; from the balcony will hang "les fleurs" held in place in little baskets. For an artistic effect the committee is planning to have wreaths of blossoms and ivy suspended from wall to wall.

Refreshments will include "Orange Delight" and assorted homemade cookies.

The dress for the dance is formal. The chairman says "Hunt up that tuxedo from the prom of '54, young man. Decorate your blue evening dress and procure your glass slippers, young miss, and prepare while ye may for a night with prince charming."

The present senior class has voted that the dance be open to the alumnae and friends and guests of the student body.

There will be a party following the prom for the members of the Tally-Ho Club at the clubhouse. See you then!

Sodality Holds Vocation Program



Frances Conway

"Priests and religious must pray for the laity, and it is but fulfilling the words of our Blessed Lord Himself that the laity pray for priests and religious and for the increase of apostolic laborers." By these words, Frances Conway, Vocation Day chairman, encouraged the Manorettes to participate fully in the prayers and exercises planned for Thursday, March 24.

To obtain the union and strength necessary for effective effort, the Sodality of Manor College set aside this day to unite in asking the Lord to send laborers into His vineyard.

The Manorettes, in their academic gowns, attended Mass at 7:00 a.m. in the college chapel, and all received Holy Communion.

Breakfast was given in the large refectory and at the close of the meal, the group went to St. Mocrina Hall where Sister M. Emellia, OSBM, addressed them on "The Call of the Shepherd."

At 10:30 they went to the Grotto to recite prayers suggested for such an occasion by William H. Puetter, S.J., in a Queen's Work pamphlet. When they were finished these prayers and had made a short meditation they returned to the College in procession while reciting the Rosary.

Lent Introduces Glorious Feastday

"I'm off that for Lent." Familiar saying indeed. It should be, for between the 23rd of February and the 10th of April it will probably be repeated more times that it is possible to count.

This is the season when people pay tribute to Christ's Passion and Death. Stations of the Cross are held in the Churches. The statues and religious pictures are swathed in purple as the brethren of the Son of God reaffirm their desires for forgiveness. They fast and abstain in partial atonement for their sins and for the foulest miscarriage of justice in the world.

All this is in preparation for the most glorious feast in the Roman Catholic Church. This feast, Easter Sunday, proves again each year the ascendancy of Christ over the foibles and idiosyncracies of men, which now make them so greedy and then made them crucify Him long ago.

The time is approaching soon for this great feast day. Preparations are being made.

The Resurrection is truly a time for rejoicing, because without all the miracles performed in the Church, this alone would prove the Divinity of God, the precept on which our religion is founded.



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NFCCS Sponsors First Variety Show

There's no business like show business" . . . As the curtains opened on the Immaculata College stage the first annual NFCCS Variety Show got underway on March 13. The performance started with a bounce when the Immaculata flappers stepped to the lovely "Charleston" as played by the Villanovans. Dig that crazy band!

A ballet number performed by Gloria Celluce from Immaculata College carried on the show. Immaculata also offered one especially talented young lady who was not only an accomplished pianist and vocalist but also composed her number. She is Immaculata's Edna Hobson. The Murphy Sisters also from Immaculata rendered three vocal numbers.

Representing Chestnut Hill was Georgina Baker who did a tap dancing act and Katherine Masse who rendered an operatic solo.

But the show really got "hot" when the Villanovans offered that ever classical composition, *When the Saints Go Marching In*. A handsome male vocalist, John Giordano, also carried the banner for the University. Cass Bianowi also from Villanova kept the show rolling along with a Western piano-vocal act. Jack Erdlen, as a sad-sack doughboy, had the audience in the palm of his hand.

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Musical Entertainers



Terry Ondeck, with Florabelle Chervenka accompanying her, sings two semi-classical numbers for audiences at NFCCS Variety Show performances.

Original Works Read at Meeting Bring Inspiration to Young Poets

The Poetry Society consists of college students who attempt to use their creative imagination on something which may or may not resemble Shakespeare's sonnets, Kilmer's "Trees," or Milton's "Il Penseroso." Whatever may be the result, the poetical inspiration of young men and women is brought forth and developed through this society. One meeting is held per semester.

A meeting of these versifiers was held on March 13 in the Little Theatre at Immaculata College. Gwynedd-Mercy, Villanova, Immaculata and Manor participated. Alice Tacelowsky of Immaculata read her poem, "Life" and Beatrice Bonfini of the same college, presented "Eternal Rhapsody."

Gwynedd-Mercy's first choice was a poem in Negro dialect, "Take Up Your Cross and Follow Me"; second choice was titled "Motherless" by Roseanne Nagle.

Mr. William Nolan of Villanova presented his poem "Vocation."

Manor was represented by Theresa Bereza who read her poem, "Mary's Cloak." Theresa wrote it originally in the Ukrainian language. Her poem opens with these words:

"O beauty and treasure of Ukraine, Queen of heaven above, Look down on our suffering land And show thy measure of love . . ."

Manor was privileged to introduce colored pictures of Our Lady of Pochaiv, of Hoshiw, and of Zarwanicia to illustrate the famous icons mentioned in Miss Bereza's poem.

May Day Brings Campus Flowers

The third annual May Day Celebration is scheduled this year for Monday, May 2. The day will commence early in the morning, with the arranging of flowers in small baskets and the placing of these on the doors of all buildings on the campus. In the afternoon the Manorettes will perform a Maypole dance. A party for the faculty and students will follow. At this party the queen will be crowned and presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. This year one attendant for the queen will be chosen.

Feasts of Saints Distinguish March

Green, green, green and more green! Mighty popular is this color in the month of March — March 17, to be exact. Of course, everyone knows why!

How great a saint was he! Having been carried into captivity by certain barbarians, he was taken to Ireland, being obligated to take care of cattle on the mountains and in the forests both in rain and snow. While he lived in this suffering condition, God took mercy on his soul and bestowed on him strong interior grace. When sleeping one night, our Lord appeared to him and told him to leave his captors and return to his own country — Scotland. Years later, he was held captive once again but recovered his liberty. When he was at home, he was manifested by God to convert Ireland. And so in this great country of Ireland, he baptized thousands, converted many to Christianity, ordained clergymen, consecrated virgins to Christ, instituted monks and educated children.

* * *

A carpenter was he! Born of the royal family of David, he rose to the highest sanctity when God chose him to be the spouse of the Blessed Virgin and foster father of Jesus Christ.

Upon hearing that Mary bore within her the Lord of Heaven, he feared to take Mary as his wife. An angel of the Lord appeared and told him not to fear — and all his doubts vanished. When Christ was born and Herod sought the life of Christ, an angel appeared to Joseph and told him to flee to Egypt with Mary and Jesus, he immediately obeyed.

This great saint — St. Joseph is the Patron Saint of the Universal Church.

Elaine Stremba

The student body of Manor College sends its heartiest congratulations to former classmates Maria Barusewich, Marie Szelak, and Sophia Nolen, who were received into the Order of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great on Friday, March 25. Same good wishes go to Anna Lukiw who was received in February.



Vera Sushko, a member of the Cultural Club, rehearses for the Federation Variety Show.

Campus Exchange Disk and Baton

Villanova's presentation of "Harvey" will run from March 23 to 26, inclusive. Belle Masque's headquarters for this show is Villanova's field house.

Spring is in the air, and to prove it, La Salle is holding its Glee Club Concert on April 23.

To prove how busy some people are take a look at Chestnut Hill and La Salle who are having a combined Spring Concert. It is held on or about March 26.

Gwynedd-Mercy is right in time with the season with their forthcoming Lilac Ball. This sentimental title calls to mind a late spring evening, a warm breeze blowing, flowers in bloom, a handsome date and a wonderful time. It's amazing what a title can do for a prom, this year held on the 29th of April.

St. Joseph's College has announced its Senior Ball . . . coming the 15th of April . . . bound to make many a girl happy.

Loyola College reports through the columns of The Greyhound that Mr. Frank J. Sheed spoke on March 27 in Cohn Hall. His topic was "The Failure of Higher Education."

Rutgers University in New Brunswick, recently gave the annual Junior Prom called "Melody in Music."

Diane Tells . . .

There were a lot of sleepy people on Monday, March 14. The sleepiest (usually) of the crew was the one that roused the Folk Dancers from the spell cast by Morpheus. Or were they just plain tired? Congratulations to the Manorettes for their colorful performance at Immaculata College in the NFCCS Variety Show.

Who was it that had an interview with one of the officials of the parochial school system of Philadelphia? She's also been seen floating on cloud No. 7 since a certain "Melody in Music." What's the scoop, Terry?

Frankie Conway, Manor's sodality prefect, attended the Mission Forum at Chestnut Hill College, March 6. She is also doing an excellent job of directing the Manorettes' spiritual Lenten activities.

Florabelle and Terry spent an exciting weekend at Immaculata, thanks to Sister Cletus, IHM, member of the faculty of the College. We are still hearing about the wonderful people, grounds, time, etc.

Nothing like living like a sardine I always say. Kay and Ginny Berry, from Immaculata, came home from there Sunday night with a short stop off at the gate to the campus of a certain university in the vicinity. Kay has her license, but at times she wishes she didn't. Bet her father says the same thing.

Hi gang! Glad to be back with you for another ramble through the forest of wax. We've been listening to a lot of recordings lately at the local diskery, both classical and pop.

The newest nerve-wracker, that set New Orleans crazy at Mardi Gras time, is Shtiggy-Boom. No wonder they went crazy; it was played for 60 continuous hours!

A recent find of this collector, at reduced rates, and one of which we are justifiably proud, was an "EP" by Lily Pons. It's very seldom that you find songs such as Poldini's Dancing Doll and Estrelita (Little Star) by Ponce on one record. Just proves what patient hunting will unearth.

Young and Foolish from the show Plain and Fancy is making a big hit; sentimental lyrics and music account for that. Joe Foley's rendition of it has really been catching on in Philadelphia.

At the present time sister singers seem to be enjoying the limelight. For example, the McDonalds, DeCastros, DeJohns, Fontanes, Dinings and Andrews. All of these outfits have been enjoying a great deal of popularity lately.

Since Mario Lanza's controversial rearrival under the spotlights, his popularity seems to have increased by leaps and bounds. Two especially beautiful recordings of his are Greig's I Love Thee and Song of India by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Words and adaptations by Johnny Mercer. If Lanza keeps turning out work of this caliber, his success is certainly assured.

That seems to be it for now, but, regardless, let's close with a salute to Villanova's jazz aggregation. They'll keep Dixie alive for sure, IF it's ever in danger of dying.

Kay Shelly

Diane Hears . . .

Kathleen Kelly '54 became engaged to Mr. Frank Kurz on February 14. Kathleen plans to be married on September 24 at St. Cecilia's Church in Fox Chase.

Vicki Amman '54 had her engagement party on February 20. Vicki is working as secretary at Alco Chemical Company.

Joan Peppelman '53 is planning to spend her spring vacation in sunny Bermuda. Here's hoping you will have a great time, Peppy!

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Fashions Both Elegant and Varied May Capture All Collegiate Hearts

Some people wait for the robin or the crocus . . . others just intuitively know that spring is here . . . and they know it is the perfect time for a change in appearance. Of course, I mean you, young Miss! Stop everything and . . . step into the new season with a graceful air. The fresh developments will please you and will elegantly attire you from top to toe. If you are afraid that there is nothing suitable for you, you are mistaken. No matter what size you are, there is an extravagantly big selection in the most beautiful and luscious new colors.

Under a spring sky you will look lovely in a suit . . . a fitted job that has detachable scarf and cuffs of linen-textured silk . . . so important, and you can choose it in either black or navy, imported worsted or grey worsted flannel. It is exclusive in New York. You may note the slender, easy line of Handmacher's new "Weathervane" . . . shoulders narrowed . . . collar closed . . . waistline gently curved . . . skirt slender. This adorable

suit comes in town pastels and city darks, in misses and junior sizes, and young-proportioned-plus sizes.

Because it is the season of the "Pretty Shoe" . . . Jacqueline does it well! There's a frivolous pink . . . surprisingly right with so many colors . . . or the jet-black patent to electrify every outfit you own.

Add highlights and accentuate your pretty face with a smart little hat that has the breath of sophistication!

There is always Ricemor which "makes your dream coat come true!" It is in precious cashmere or camel's hair . . . skillfully fashioned into priceless wraps!

For these lovely spring evenings, wear a dress that follows softly the lines of the hips and swishes out from there, or look at that tailored dress when R. & K.'s mind is strictly on spring. It comes out all silky and shapely . . . Its waist is slim as a new twig; its skirt bouyant. No matter what your taste, you can be the smartest girl in town, stepping out in the gay new spring fashions!

Senior Leads Chase



Neonillia Korchynska

A "brain - bombshell" on Manor's campus? You bet! Who is she? None other than Neonillia Korchynska—Nellie for short. She is our Foxprints editor, NFCCS senior delegate and student government president. Always bursting with laughter and expressions of joy, one can find Nellie constantly jib-jabbering throughout the college, particularly in the Ukrainian language.

If there is anyone who is vivacious, cooperative, energetic, jovial and intelligent, it's Nellie. Having completed four years at St. Basil Academy, Nellie found herself slated for two years at Manor College. During her sojourn at Manor, she has been chairman of the May Day celebration, chairman of the Cupid's Cotillion and copy editor of Foxprints during her freshman year.

Although she has a number of special interests, (we wonder who is her Special Special), this cute Ukrainian girl will proceed in furthering her education by attending Fordham University in New York. She will major in mathematics and chemistry.

If the veil of marriage doesn't catch Nellie, college gossip says she may go into the engineering field.

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Why Not A Transportation Chairman?

In order that any activity, intercollegiate or planned by a single college, be a success many things which are essential have to be taken into consideration. It is better to cancel the intended project than to carry it out in any haphazard way.

When it is decided to put on a show or to hold a dance, preparations should not be started a week before the actual performance, but at least a month in advance. Very much work is required to arrive at perfection; therefore, the chairman who is chosen should be a responsible and dependable person who can overcome all the difficulties that are bound to arise.

If the project is regional or intercollegiate, certain problems, which do not arise in connection with a single campus activity, have to be solved. One of these is the problem of transportation. If the rehearsals and the actual performance take place in a college that is quite a distance from the city and there is no way of getting to it (except by a taxicab), a transportation chairman should have been elected who would see to it that all who are participating in the activity will arrive at the particular college without unnecessary loss of time and certainly without a large expenditure of money. College students who have almost all of their time taken up by studies cannot spend hours traveling to a rehearsal which does not start until two hours after the appointed time. College students who usually are without funds cannot spend unnecessarily the small amount they may have.

Because of these two problems the question of traveling facilities for regional activities should be brought up and answered satisfactorily by intercollegiate organizations.

N. M. K.

Transportation Blues



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Rev. Basil Feddish, PhD, STL., To Address Graduates, June 3

Rev. Basil Feddish, PhD, STL, former chaplain at Manor College, and present chaplain of St. Mary's Villa Academy, Sloatsburg, N. Y., will return to the campus on June 3 to address the graduating class. A chorus of underclassmen will this year honor the graduates by rendering the new Manor College official song, the Alma Mater, the music for which was composed by Sister M. Laura, OSBM.

Baccalaureate services, beginning at 9:30, will take place in the Chapel of Christ the King. Rev. Volodymyr Korchynsky will officiate at the solemn celebration of Mass. A communion breakfast is to be served in the refectory.

Commencement ceremonies start in the auditorium with the entrance of graduates carrying bouquets of tea roses. They will march in academic procession and assemble on the stage. They will be followed by the entire student body garbed also in caps and gowns, which this year will be white, trimmed with the rose and gold on the Alma Mater.

The underclassmen will sing *Tomorrow's Far Away*. Vera Sushko and Elaine Stremba will then render a duet entitled *Youth Will Return No More* and Theresa On-deck will dedicate to the seniors as a solo, *Ave Maria*. She will be accompanied on the piano by Florabelle Chervenka.

Mr. William Snyder will then introduce Rev. Anthony J. Flynn, PhD, STL, who will confer diplomas upon the graduates. The address by Father Feddish will conclude the ceremonies.

Graduates, undergraduates, and faculty in academic procession will leave the auditorium as Sister Laura plays the *Recessional*.

Graduation Party

Coming up May 31, is a garden party for the seniors. The committee is planning to serve a cold platter, set off with cake and ice cream.

Crowning of May Queen Highlights Third Annual May Day Celebration

We are just coming to the end of the month of May, and for everybody it has carried a different meaning. May, perhaps one of the most beautiful months of spring, is the month dedicated to the Blessed Mother. It is during this period that we express our love to the Queen of Heaven and Earth. Many special things happen on the opening days of May as was the case on the Manor College campus. Monday, May 2, started well, promising to be one full of warmth and sunshine. Early in the morning we could hear the resounding voices of Manor students in the clubhouse kitchenette where they busily were arranging flowers in baskets to be placed on the doors of the college building, the office door of Sister Salome, dean of the college, and those of Sister Emellia, principal of the academy, Sister Daria, Rev. Mother Euphrasie, provincial superior, Mother Basil, superior of the Motherhouse and Sister Bohdanna, former dean of the college. The May baskets filled with spring flowers such as azaleas, lilacs, tulips and lilies-of-the-valley are traditional symbols of remembrance of our dear ones.

When afternoon came all the students joined in the crowning of the May Queen, Frances Conway, who was adorned with a corona of azaleas and daisies by Elaine Stremba, her attendant. After this the group went in procession to the

Debates, Conferences, Discussions Mark Regional NFCCS Workshop

A group of the Manor College girls sacrificed a spring Sunday afternoon for the privilege of being present at the Workshop which was held May 15 at 2:00 pm in La Salle College Library. This workshop consisted of discussions, and panels with guest speakers. The workshop opened with a welcome speech given by Brother Stanislaus, president of La Salle College. Following this, Frances Hornyak, vice president and chairman of the workshop, introduced Mr. James Dougherty from St. Joseph's. Mr. Dougherty related to all the history of the Federation. After this, the students attended a panel session of their choice.

At the Student Government session, there was a debate among four panel members about the honor system in the colleges. Florence Novak acted as moderator.

At the Education session, the guest speaker was a public school teacher, Mrs. Brown from a school for the handicapped. He discussed the qualities of a student teacher, how one should act while teaching, social competence among fellow teachers and students and what is expected of a teacher. Brother Azarias took over the discussion by questioning everyone as to why he attended this session and also by asking what those in attendance intend to do in life.

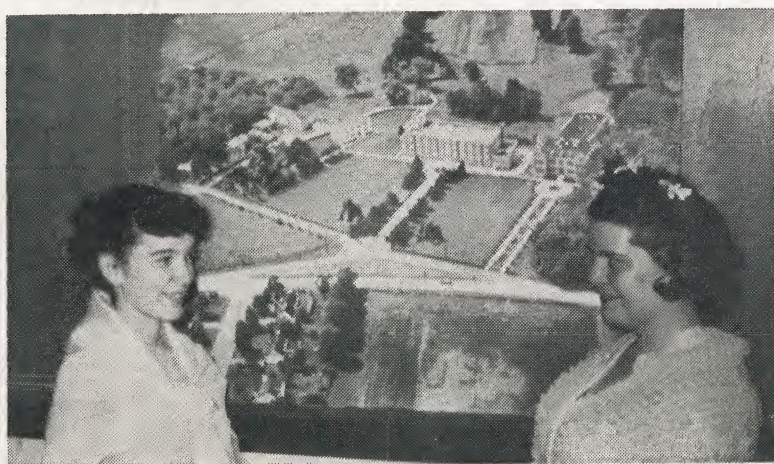
Other sessions were: Religious, Interracial and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Monsignor Reilly brought the workshop to a close with a short speech of thanks and a prayer.

Grotto of Our Lady while reciting the Litany and singing hymns. Surely she must have been pleased by our sincere homage to her. The recitation of the rosary filled the air as we returned.

What pleasure and fun was then brought by the dance around the Maypole. Of course, we can't forget that there was uncertainty in some of the steps, but the Manorettes did succeed in turning the ribbons in a fantastic pattern around the pole!

A snack party was planned by chairman, Theresa Bereza. The shadows and groves of the college garden were filled with laughter and group games of sport. May Day at Manor was a real delight!



Elaine Stremba, attendant, and Frances Conway, May Queen, seem to be "up in the air" after May Day activities. Just a photographic trick, but that is truly a 'plane view of the campus.

Parting Is Sweet Sorrow



Lydia Korchynska, senior, appearing depressed, looks into one of the classrooms as she waits for graduation practice to begin. Her sister, Nellie, also a senior, glances up as she meditates over the many lecture notes she has taken here.

Manor's Futurama Reveals Elaborate Hunt Ball and Orientation Luncheon

As I gaze into my crystal ball, things keep flashing to and fro at such a terrific rate of speed that I can only give you a few clear facts — all else remains a bit hazy. However, cross my palm with silver, and I'll be able to reveal to you things you never heard or dreamed of hearing.

First of all, the fall semester activities program starts on October 13, when an Orientation Luncheon will be combined with the capping exercise.

My crystal ball is now becoming brighter and brighter—flash! Eight letters are bouncing back and forth—they stop! I see . . . H-U-N-T B-A-L-L—Hunt Ball! Oh my, for four years these letters have been

bouncing in my ball and now they have finally come to a stop. Now that things are much clearer, I can relate to you the story of this gala event. Not too long ago — perhaps at the turn of the century — Fox Chase, on which Manor College is situated, was used as hunting grounds. There were numerous fox-hunts and after each hunt a big Ball was held. The Manor girls gave this much thought over a period of time, and then came to the conclusion that this would be a terrific theme for their fall dance on October 22. At this affair, they will have in evidence Diane who is mascot of Manor and symbol of the Huntress. It will all be very romantic and picturesque. The tent—
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Newsettes . . .

During the Easter holidays — April 12 to 15 — Sister M. Salome, OSBM, dean, and Miss Naomi Sullivan attended the Fifty-second Annual Convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. The site was Atlantic City, New Jersey, by the sea. The celebration of a solemn pontifical Mass in St. Nicholas Church formally opened the meetings.

"I'll be with you in Apple Blossom Time . . ." This theme was blithely carried out on the enchanted evening of the April Prom.

Guests commented upon the dainty woodland scenery and the favors of Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom perfume.

The religion class, which is at present studying the life of Christ, was taken on a tour of St. Charles Seminary under the supervision of Dr. Anthony J. Flynn on Friday, March 13. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the various articles used in the time of the Savior. When the girls arrived, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Furey, D.D., rector, pointed out

Religion Teacher Conducts Retreat

"The Catholic Woman in the World Today," is the theme around which Rev. Anthony Flynn, PhD, STL, built his conferences for the student retreat held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 20, 21, and 22.

Father Flynn teaches religion at Manor. As one student remarked, "This year he is giving a splendid course, 'The Life of Christ.' It is quite a privilege to have Father as retreat master."

Mass at 9 o'clock on Friday opened the exercises. Conferences, recitation of rosary, stations of the cross were scheduled.

Benediction closed the exercises.



the beautiful murals and statues depicting the late popes and the early saints of the Church. After a visit to the seminary's beautiful chapel, the class headed homeward.

Manor College was well represented at the Ukrainian Youth contest held this spring in Philadelphia. Theresa Bereza received an award of two books, "Lys Mykyta" and "Ukraine and Its People." Neonillia Korchynska carried away two volumes, "Mazeppa" and "Liwiw." Both received certificates of proficiency.

Thirty-five hopeful candidates took an examination on May 14 for full and partial scholarships offered by Manor College for the 1956 season. Representatives from St. Hubert's, St. Cecilia's, West Catholic, Hallahan, Little Flower and St. Basil Academy composed the group.

Reporter Vera Sushko's last name has proven that FOXPRINTS gets around. A letter tracing possible family relationship has come from St. Josephat's Seminary in Washington through Leon Mosko and Father Chams.

To Our Dear Graduates

Soon it will be June! To you, floating about on silver clouds, it means so much. Looking back into the dim past, you remember only that a shining light extended to you from afar. It led you on and under Providence it beckoned you to stop at the door of Manor College. Enthused and bubbling with delight, you entered what was to you, then, a world of mystery.

The first few weeks were the most difficult, you will agree. Elections of student officers, the social calendar, a new roster, wonderful associates, the fall dance — then suddenly mid-semester.

Well, after college orientation was over, you began to relax and say to yourself, "This is the life." Then it happened—a lab experiment which had to be finished by tomorrow, an English theme due Thursday, the next day an NFCCS meeting, called on the day planned to decorate for the dance . . . but whew! you made it.

You cheered yourself up again and thought, "It can't last more than a few weeks." Truer words were never spoken. Your term marks were par excellence and made you feel like sitting on top of the world; the formal was dreamy; everyone was so nice at that last meeting. Slowly have these wonderful events released themselves from your storehouse of memory.

What is that I see — a tear? Wipe it away, dear seniors, for the future is bright and the world is yours. We know you are fit for the challenge as a Catholic college graduate.

Yes, in a little while you'll be leaving us and your beloved faculty whom you served so willingly and so faithfully. We have grown to love you for it. We'll miss your cordial words which always urged us on in the right direction. Beyond this personal attraction, you have left us a model for imitation, both spiritually and intellectually.

Now, as you depart, we bid you adieu, class of 1955, and implore the benediction of Love Incarnate upon your life and endeavors always.

Florabelle Chervenka

Sodality Honors Statue Pilgrimage



A Pilgrim Virgin

The entire Sodality of Our Lady of Fatima of Manor College participated in the annual pilgrimage to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, on Sunday, May 8.

Low Masses were said in Christ the King Chapel from 7 to 10 a.m. The Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Nicholas Kohut, OSBM, Provincial Superior of the St. Basil Order at 11 p.m. in the auditorium. The Stations of the Cross were conducted by Father Francis, OFM, in St. Macrina Park at 1:30.

The highlight of the day was the procession consisting of Manor's Sodality and students of other institutions conducted by the Sisters of St. Basil. The procession was formed in front of the main building and proceeded through the campus to the Grotto where the statue of Our Lady was crowned. Frances Conway, Sodality prefect, also presented Our Lady with a bouquet of beautifully arranged spring flowers. The Marian Services and benediction followed. The ceremony was concluded by the solemn act of dedication to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Pilgrims thronged the campus from such cities as: Baltimore, Md., Bayonne, N.J., Chesapeake City, Chester, Pa., Cohoes, N.Y., Jersey City, New York City, Newark, N.J., Northampton, Pa., Perth Amboy, N.J., Philadelphia, Penna., Yonkers, N.Y.

Pilgrim Virgin

Recently a statue honoring Our Lady of Fatima, which was presented to Miss Marie McCorkle for her Blue Army work, found a refuge in the St. Macrina classroom. This wood carved image was inscribed as follows

Blessed at Fatima
Oct. 15, 1954
For Miss Marie McCorkle
Ave Marie Institute
Washington, N. J.

The statue was transferred to Christ the King Chapel where Our Lady was venerated by the Sodality members who recited special prayers before her image.

Our Parting Moments

As the happy days at Manor College are drawing toward the end, many pleasant memories and moments of gaiety pass through our minds.

We remember the very first day of our college life when, with our hearts and minds full of enthusiasm and readiness to receive all new knowledge and experience, we looked into the future, impatiently awaiting the experiences of this new life.

As the days and months went by we carefully meditated upon every new philosophy that was presented to us and let it sink deeply into our eager hearts. With our everyday life and our school activities we learned to love our Alma Mater more and more and to feel an immediate part of it.

And now we come to that day when we have to bid goodbye to our dear college, to our professors, and to all of those who made our days here so happy. We wish to express our gratitude to the good Sisters and to our lay faculty, who guided us, and instilled into our hearts the Catholic principles of life, and who always were so willing to solve our difficulties and problems.

To you our fellow students, — who will always fill our minds with most pleasant memories, — a warm thank you for always being so kind to us. And to you, our dear Alma Mater, as we bid goodbye we promise to live up to the principles that we have learned here. We thank you for everything.

Nellie Korchynska

Campus Exchange

High On the Isle — an all-original musical comedy presented by the IONA COLLEGE Catholic Action Club, opened this month and has been proclaimed a hit.

URSINUS is in retreat! May 6 they held their annual spring gathering to forget "school work blues." This is a last breather before "finals" and all students were invited to the three-day encampment. Ahh, escape!

LA SALLE Campus has a busy look these days, what with applause from *Carousel* not dying down yet and dinner dances, senior and fraternity, taking so much time, thought, and preparation. It's all part of the excitement that comes with spring: fever and exams.

John M. Walker, a student at RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, is among the 27 sophs recently selected for membership in Scarlet Key, official host organization of the men's colleges of the University. Johnny recently "pinned" Terry Ondeck of our freshman class.

Picnic Precedes Graduation Day

We all realize that June 3 is a big day, a day of grief and joy, the day of the final ceremony at which our seniors will receive their diplomas and, for the last time, say farewell to their Alma Mater. So to keep in mind the happy days of the whole year, all the students will go on a picnic on the day preceding graduation. Enthusiastic cooperation has been shown by every girl that I have approached to plan the menu for this affair. We sincerely hope that our saucy hot dogs with mustard and relish, roasted marshmallows, soft drinks, fresh fruit and many more appetizing snacks will fill the "forever-hungry" stomachs of fellow students.

After much activity, which somehow seems to fill this month, (the May Day, exhausting exams, and the spiritual retreat) there surely will be no one who will resist a pleasant day in the St. Macrina Woods!

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I Haven't Time

Who is there among us who can say truthfully, "I haven't time"? Down deep in our minds we know we have all the time there is, and our difficulty lies in not using it honestly, or in grudging some of it to the good service of others. It takes only a minute to bestow a friendly smile that floods the heart with the pure joy of living, or to give a cheerful greeting as we hurriedly change from duty to duty. That word of encouragement, to one who has been unsuccessful in studies or social relations, may stimulate the will to renewed action now that she knows somebody cares.

"I haven't time" . . . to anticipate that little favor which I know a colleague is going to ask of me. It hurts her to ask, because she is quite certain of my never-failing alibi.

"I haven't time" . . . to plan that little surprise for someone for whom I know it will change gray clouds to gold. I just haven't time to cooperate.

Yet Our Lady had time for all that related to God's plan. She was readily accessible when the angel Gabriel came to her carrying a message from the Most High. The Redeemer needed a mother. The angel unfolded the plan of redemption. It was beyond her comprehension, yet she listened and pondered. Suddenly there sounded through time and eternity the words of acceptance — the most beautiful act of co-operation in the history of the world—"Be it done unto me according to Thy word." Through the years that followed, there was time always to do the things of God.

"I haven't time" . . . Never let us say it again. If we work together graciously and co-operatively, we may wonder why people are so good to us and find that courtesy has given us something of the winning attractiveness of our Blessed Mother.

Sr. M. Jacinta, OSBM

Futurama

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tive decorations committee, who are highly excited, will try to produce in the auditorium an authentic forest and field background. Requested songs will be introduced by the sounding of a bugle or horn in order to give this ball a real fox chase feeling. In all probability the music will be furnished by the Villanovans and the fee without doubt will be quite nominal.

Billows of smoke seep into my crystal ball and obscure everything from view. Darkness remains . . . Gypsy Elaine

Disk and Baton

Spring is sprung; the grass is riz; I wonder where my homework is? Are you in love yet? No!! Well, you'd best hop on the band wagon. Be a Davy Crockett fan! Everyone else is singing about the "ba'ar killer," as is evident if you just use ears or eyes.

From one extreme to the other is Joni James and her rendition of *When You Wish Upon a Star* . . . Very pretty, strictly sentimental music.

Pretty Eyes is another dreamy song. Dedicated to someone special, it could be "Our Song."

This month my choice, for something that has lasted longer than the above-mentioned ever will, is the show *Carousel*. It's the happiest, saddest, gayest, liveliest ever written.

Alrighty, Gang, this is it! The end, finis, signoff. Like a good soldier, I'll just fade away. Have a good time this summer and maybe we'll all meet down at O. C. when we're old and gray.

KAY SHELLY

Come Back Soon

Manor College extends best wishes to Rev. William McDonough, who is convalescing after a recent illness. All the students look forward eagerly to Father McDonough's return to the campus.

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